LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES: (Persquare of eight lines:) Kan's subsequent insertion ARTISTIC JOB WORK A SPECIALTY.

Railroad Time Table. Southern Paulic trains reach Cara Grande as Passedugar, going east Local freight " cast west

Mr. J. M. Ochoa got home from Phenix last Monday. Mr. C. W. Culver was in town this

week and went to Pinal. Mr. Richard Brady came down from the Cottonwoods this week.

Mr. M. W. Harter was in town this week after quite an absence. Commodore W. P. Blair was in town this week from his ranch above River-

Mr. Al. Richeson has returned from Phenix and may possible conclude to

Drew & Baurick are the maill conbest stock quickest audtime made,*

remain in Florence.

Mr. F. C. Calderon visited the Pima agency branches of the J. D. Rittenhouse establishment this week and found everything in apple pie order.

Mr. R. H. Martin reached home Tuesday from Phenix, where he was subponned as a witness in the Silver King suit.

Mr. Randolph Adams, late superintendent of the Silver King mine, left for California this week. Mr. A. V. Comstock formerly of Virginia City, is the new superintendent.

The chain gang was augmented this week by several of the Lo family who were arrested for drunkenness last Sunday. A bottle of whiskey wasfound in their possession that may lead to the discovery of the parties guilty of selling liquor to them.

Matters are quite lively at the Atlas camp. A carload of copper matte, weighing 37,972 pounds, was shipped cars of coke, weighing 207,000 pounds furnace will be kept in active operation his last hours. continuously.

Mr. C. Wallrich has purchased the relinquishment of Mr. G. F. Meek to his 160-acre tract of land lying between the Florence canal and the south line of town, and has taken up his residence thereon. It will eventually become quite valuable as a residence portion of the city of Florence.

The report came from Casa Grande yesterday that H. C. Hoffman had died at that place from the effects of cupy his time during the summer the injuries he received at the hands months. It is the sincere hope of his of Geo. D. Roberts at Silver King, friends that his health may be fully Roberts will be brought from Globe restored. next Monday to stand trial for the

Mr. E. M. Reavis was down from his this week with a burro train loaded scenery, excellent hunting and plenty prosperity in his far northern home. of fruits, flowers and tender vegetables. His accommodations for visitors are ample for all who desire to spend the summer months in the mountains.

The Vekel is shipping considerable Friday quantities of rich ore from the newly Sanday discovered chambers in that wonderful mine. The ore carries too much lead for milling and is sufficiently high grade to bear the expense of shipping and leave a handsome margin of profit. Mining men familiar with the charnoteristics of that property express the opinion that the best days of the Vekol are yet to come and that the deeper workings of the mine will prove to be the richest. Recent developments are demonstrating the prediction to be true, as the ore is now found in place and indicates that a permanent vein has been reached.

Mr. J. Chammon returned this week from a visit to Silver King, Pinal and De Noon. He will also visit the Monarch, Jack Rabbit and Silver Reef camps below Casa Grande before returning to Oakland. Mr. Champion supplies all the lumber and mining timber used in the score of camps in this county and transacts a very extensive business. The Silver King mine alone has consumed a fortune and arrangements are being made by Mr. Champion to supply several developing mines with all the timber they require. He possesses great faith ranch while here. in the future of the mining industry of this county and believes an era of great prosperity has begun.

The popular druggist, Mr. Thomas Weedin endeavors to supply his patrons with the best and most reliable medicines in the market. His latest acquisition is the agency for Chamberlain's remedies. He is now prepared to supply these celebrated medi- had cines to his customers. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of throat and lung diseases Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera & Diarrhoen Remedy is standard throughout the United States for cholic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. Many cases of chronic diarrhea of long standing that had resisted all other treatment have been cured by this medicine. Mr. Weedin is certainly fortunate in securing the agency for such valuable remedies.

Manager W. S. Lyle went up to the Silver King mine last week and returned Wednesday. He has ordered some important changes to be made in the workings at the mine. The air compressors for working the Burleigh drills will be entirely dispensed with, effecting a saving in wood alone of seventy dollars per day. It is found sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilblains, that a better headway is made by the miners with hammer and drill in the soft rock than with the Burleigh drills, with quite a saving in powder. An engine wil! be put at the 980 level for hoisting purposes. About twentyseven men are now employed in the mine and the development of large bodies of good ore is believed to be only a question of a short time, and the miners are nearly all confident that the Silver King will eventually resume its position as one of the best dividend payers of the territory.

Advice to Mothers. Mas. Wixstow's Soothing Strup, for children testhing, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United Strument and are been used for forty years with Ith to the tery.

Reymert Mines Sold.

Messrs, J. S. Strohn, Conro and Dr. Hulst, of the Milwaukee syndicate holding an option upon Judge Walker's interest in the Reymert mines, arrived last Tuesday evening with Judge J. D. Reymert, from Los Angeles, and the party went the same day to De Noon. They returned yesterday and left at once for San Francisco, accompanied by Hon. A. J. Doran who has complete authority from Judge Walker to complete the transfer of all his stock and interests in the property. The new management expects to assume charge of the properties on April 1st and it is said they will thoroughly develop the mines in a systematic manner, after which a mill will be erected suitable to treat the ore. In the meantime the full capacity of the present mill will be used The property is one of the finest and best in Arizona and it will be worked upon a broad business basis instead of being made a stock-jobbing scheme as some properties have been made. Good Templars.

A good programme was enjoyed by the I. O. G. T. members last Wednesday evening, and another has been tractors to Silver King and Pinal. The prepared for next Wednesday which will be interesting." The following members will take part :

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell. Selection, Mrs. M. J. Bley. Recitation, Thomas Rogers. Selection, J. F. Jones.

Dialogue, Wm. Morris and others. Vocal Solo, Miss Louisa Miller. Vocal Solo, Mrs. A. T. Colton. Reading, Mrs. E. M. Wratten. Solo, Miss Gustie Hildebrant. Recitation, J. P. Welles.

Vocal Solo, Mrs. H. B. Summers.

Dr. W. L. Wardwell who, for the past five years, has divided his residence between the Columbia Cattle Company's ranch in the Santa Catalinas, and Silver King, is reported to be at the point of death in Tucson. His Colorado several years ago and improved so rapidly that he thought there would be no risk in returning home during the last hours of his mother, but this act hastened the full last week to New York city. Seven development of his disease and he has rapidly declined ever since. His fathwere also received last week and the er is with him in Tucson, soothing

The sale of the Reymert mines will afford Judge J. D. Walker a much needed opportunity to rest and recuperate his wasted health, and upon this account his many friends are glad the sale has been consummated. He on the United States grand jury, rewill likely try the efficacy of one of turned from Phenix last Sunday. the many hot springs of medicinal virtues for immediate relief and it is probable that an extended trip, possibly to the Sandwich Islands, will oc-

Mr. Benjamin Harvey, brother of and was shot to end its sufferings. the late Dr. Wm. Harvey, of this place, left vesterday to return to his home in ranch in the Superstition mountains Dakota. He has arranged all the business affairs of his late brother and with vegetables. His ranch is one of given authority to Mr. Thos. F. Weedin the favorite summer resorts for the to collect outstanding accounts and people of Florence and Pinal and it is pay all bills of the estate. Mr. Har- De Noon last Saturday and spent seva lovely place, with pure water, brace- vey made many warm friends while in eral days in town. ing mountain atmosphere, beautiful Florence, all of whom wish him great

Weekly Weather Report. The following are the extremes of tempera-ture during the week ending Thursday, Marc. 2. | Max. | Min.

A. T.COLTON, Observer Mr. T. C. Gooding returned to Tucson Tuesday. While here he visited mining properties at the Butte and found a far better mining outlook in that section than he had been led to expect. Mr. Gooding is meeting with good success in placing mining properties and, being a thorough expert, he experiences no difficulty in selecting good properties for purchasers.

Mr. J. W. Rannells has returned from Tucson where he went for treat- Fourth Congressional district. At the ment for an old injury to his left knee. He now uses crutches, but merely to crat) was declared elected. A notice avoid using the limb too much, and of contest was filed by J. L. McDuffic, he can get along quite well without the Republican nominee. The taking them. He will probably be in a sound of testimony began several days ago, condition again in a few weeks.

Mr. W. C. Smith and wife came from Casa Grande Tuesday and spent in timbering its underground works several days in town. Mr. Smith, as administrator of the estate of the late Pat Holland, completed the sale of all the personal property, cattle and stock

Mr. A. C. Webster an employe of the Hayden Milling Company, of Tempe, was drowned while crossing Salt river one evening last week. His body has not been recovered.

The St. Patrick's ball at the Court House last Monday night was well at- not sanctioned by the Executive Comtended and a very pleasand time was mittee or the white people of the coun-

Mr. A. T. Colton is preparing to erect a neat brick residence in the Western Addition.

The Pinal county representatives to the Fifteenth Legislative Assembly may be expected to reach home early next week

Florence, is now deputy district at- claim are correct. torney of Los Angeles county.

Mr. J. C. Woollomes was down from

Mr. O. H. Swingle, of the San Pedro, returned from Phenix last Sunday.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25

cents per box. For sale by Thomas Ninety acres of cultivated land with unfailing water right, one-half mile

Horses For Sale, A lot of good work horses for sale at Drew & Banrick's stables, Florence. the top.

falling success by mil-their children. During ing its value is incalcu-and. Louisiana Lottery tickets for Save money by buying railroad ticson. Louisiana Lottery tickets for sale; agent for Little Louisiana Lot- reasons why he should be made Gov-

The following are among the recent

arrivals at the Florence Hotel: W. Y. Price, Represita; Dr. R. DeG. Treen, Chicago; T. A. Lonergan, Phenix; A. Kinney, J. B. Jones, Philip Meyer, Globe: J. G. Moody, San Francisco; Jno. H. Luedke, Pinal; O. H. Swingle, Frank Shields, Phenix; Wm. Steffy, H. Nissen, Pinal; Wm. Sellick, Corbell, Silver King; C. T. Gooding, Atlas; W. C. Smith and wife, Casa

Grande; W. S. Lyle, San Francisco, J. Champion, Oakland; M. W. Harter, J. C. Woollomes, Pinal; Dr. Hulst, Mr. Cenro, Mr. Strohn, Los Angeles; Jesse Maybew, Halfway; C. M. Marshall, Casa Grande: W. H. McQueen, Silver King; A. J. Doran, De Noon.

The Gila river was onite high last Sunday and many people went down to the bridge to see the raging torrent bearing quantities of driftwood away towards the gulf. The bridge was staunch and showed no signs of weakening under the great pressure of the water and the rapid current.

The chief Quartermaster of the De partment of Arizona has an advertisement in The Exterprise inviting proposals for transportation for army stores between the railroads and the and New Mexico.

Mr. J. D. Thomas and Mrs. E. M. Lewis, both of Florence, were married in Casa Grande last Sunday evening, March 17th, by Justice C. M. Marshall. They have taken up their residence in Florence and their friends wish them much joy.

There will be a special meeting of Ivanhoe Legion No. 2, Select Knights, held next Thursday evening for work in both degrees. All members and sojourning comrades are fraternally invited to attend.

Mrs. J. M. Ochoa and children, Miss disease is consumption, for the allevia- Hattie Elbel, Misses Fannie, Eugenie tion of which he came to Arizona from and Mary Bartleson, Messrs. Sid Bartleson and Frank Shields went out to the Represita Ranch on Wednesday to spend a few days. Mr. Walter Shanley, formerly of Pi-

nal, has gone to reside at the stock ranch of Messrs. Summers & Shanley, near Riverside. The picnic season is at hand and

many select parties are being made up to enjoy a day's outing beneath the shady trees Messrs. W. A. Cunningham, P. R.

Young and O. H. Swingle, who were Mr. J. W. Brandinberg has brought

taken them to the Aravaipa canyon where they will reside. Mrs. Jos. Lanigan had the misfortune to lose her carriage horse a few days ago. It accidentally broke a leg

Mr. John C. Loss, of Casa Grande, was in Washington on the 4th instant and witnessed the inauguration cere-

Hon, A. J. Doran came down from

The rainfall for the week ending Thursday night, was 1.59 inches. Look out for the grand masquerade,

ball on the evening of April 19th. Mr. Aaron Mason arrived from Los Angeles vesterday.

Consumption Surely Cared. To THE EDITOR .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St.

New York.

Mob Politics. MONTGOMERY (Ala.,) March 14 .- The piggest political sensation of the day in Alabama has developed in the last election Lewis W. Turpin (Demoand McDuffie went to Wilcox county for that purpose. After remaining in Camden, the county seat, for a day, he was waited upon by a masked band of the most desperate men in the county who told him if he did not leave the county in forty-eight hours he would

suffer violence. The men claimed to represent the Democratic Executive Committee. McDuffie told them he would leave as ordered. Before the expiration of the fortyeight hours the best Democratic white citizens of Wilcox held a mass meeting and passed resolutions that the action of the desperate characters was ty. McDuffie asked them if they would guarantee him against injury. Being told that they would not, not deeming

it necessary or expedient, he left and has not since been back. The matter has become generally known throughout the State. The Republicans say they will lay the matter before the next Congress and then expect it will give McDuffie the coun-Mr. Jesse Hardesty, formerly of ty of Wilcox by the figures which they

> O, that Mine Enemy Would Write a Book. The following good story is being circulated in Washington regarding the nomination of Col. Lewis Wolfley to be Governor of Arizona:

Mr. Wolfley had a rival who had been decided on for the place. He was well-recommended and seemed to possess all the requirements of a successful candidate. The President had about made up his mind to make the appointment and everything looked lovely, but the other morning the anxious candidate appeared at the White House. He carried a package under his arm. It was something for

the President. He was granted an audience, and after shaking hands with General Harrison undid the package. It contained west of Florence, for sale. For fur-ther particulars apply at this office * and Russian leather of the most expensive sort. He presented it to the President, saying it was something he would like him to read. The President put it on his desk, and when he The new barber shop has crawled to got a moment to spare looked over the title page. There, in letters of red and gilt, was inscribed "The Life of-Candidate for Governor of Arizona."

It was the life of the gentleman who

had presented it, and contained many as a cure for agua. ernor of Arizona. It, in itself, however, was considered reason enough t appointing him

FEEDING SHEER

The Cars of Sheep in Restricted Quarters. Treatment of Breeding Ewes. Feeding sheep during winter confine- ago ten Apache Indians and one halfment deserves notice, though it is hardly breed were received at the Ohio Penipossible to lay down rules that shall tentiary from Arizona, they govern all. Perfect regularity as to time United States prisoners convicted of of feeding should always be observed in murder and manslaughter. Their order to accomplish the best results, and sentences ranged from ten to thirty again they should never be fed more years, two of the oldest receiving the Dudleyville; D. W. Cummings, Casa than they will eat, for if the racks are full limit. Grande; C. W. Culver, Pinal; C. A. filled too full they will soon acquire the Upon their arrival they were put at

habit of wasting. American Wool Reporter advises that task. This meant close confinement, sheep in confinement be fed three times and in a short time several of the Inper day and that they be given a novelty. dian's were more or less ill. day-say morning and night, and at leader, Captain Jack, frequently said noon give them pea straw or corn stalks. that all would die in the place because Endeavor to give your lambs clover once an Indian could not drink such water each day, at least; also a feed of corn nor stand such a climate. His pre-Peas and oats sown together are a profit- month ago Loco Jim died of consumpable crop for the farmer to raise and tion, and he was followed two days make a splendid feed for sheep, the peas ago by Up-Ilth-Kah, who also had conanswering the purpose of corn. If you have roots, either turnips, carrots or hospital suffering from the same disductive of good results. Breeding ewes, toward lambing time

especially, should never be fed on corn or other heavy grain without a mixture of grain of lighter nature, and then the corn should always be the lesser quantity. Potatoes are splendid feed, and several military posts in the Territory | by many are regarded as equal to roots. The subject of ensilage as a feed for sheep is being widely discussed, and by those who have tested it is said to give excellent results. One thing that is too often neglected is to furnish your sheep plenty of running water. Give your sheep plenty of exercise. On pleasant days always allow them to run out in the yard. Use straw freely in bedding them, and clean out the manure from the sheds several times during the winter, for if allowed to heat it will make your barns very unhealthy; besides, it is thought by many that the heat from the manure produces an irritation of the skin which causes sheep to pull their wool. Give your barns plenty of venti-lation and plenty of light, and, above all, your sheep much of your personal attention, trusting little to hired help.

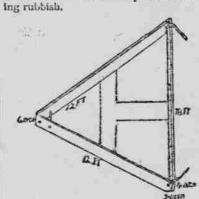
> How to Hold a Horse, If you have a horse that is hard in the mouth, or takes the bit in his back teeth or grinders and holds it so you cannot control him, you will find the following contrivance just the thing you need: After you have your horse harnessed and checked up, take a strap long enough to reach over the top of the horse's head and come down on each side through the rings of the bit. Have a small ring fastened in each end of this strap, and put the ends of the strap through the rings of the bit from the inyour lines in these rings in the end of out of the horse's teeth up in his mouth, and by this means hold the hardest mouthed horse in the country. It is a good plan to fasten the strap to the bridle on the top of the horse's head so that it can slip neither way. Many runaways and accidents may be avoided by

How to Level Back Furrows. A correspondent of Rural New Yorker describes as follows a device for use in For sale by Thos. Weedin. leveling back furrows and filling dead furrows

this simple device.-Country Gentle-

man.

Make a V of two 2x3 inch 13 feet off sled runner fashion to prevent catch- Pinal, Silver King and Globe.



DEVICE FOR LEVELING BACK FURROWS. of V. To level ridges, hitch the team to the point end. Place a wide board across the top to stand on, placing it so ter to sharpen the lower edges of the planks, though perhaps not. See the whole thing in the cut.

Helpful Bints. Cream not stirred enough is sometimes the cause of white specks in butter. Scanty fare, exposure and neglect is

ruinous to farm stock at this season. Keep the pig out of the wet and give it a chance to keep clean by having a Smith & Co. board floor in at least a part of the pen. Don't neglect to give the idle horses sufficient exercise.

The question has been raised whether warming water for stock in any but very cold weather pays, and whether it may not even do harm for beef cattle. Save all waste and refuse that is avail-

able for the compost heap; it will pay. Remember that wood ashes are of great value, and secure all you can for

top dressing meadows and grain fields. The famous Holstein Clothilde, who in seven days gave 664 pounds and 14 ounces of milk, which made 28 pounds 21 ounces of butter, or an average of ver 95 pounds milk and over 4 pounds of butter daily, ate daily about 12 at proportionately low prices. pounds of grain. This ration includes 2 parts corn meal, 2 parts wheat bran and

part ground oats, with a little oil meal She had good pasture and pure water. Barber (anxious to please)-I like to shave you, sir. Your skin reminds me of that of Sir John Ehlquist, the English baronet. Flattered Patron-Did you ever shave Sir "Yes, after death."-Nebraska State Jour-

A Tacitly Tabooed Tople. Two seedy men met face to face On a winter's day like summer; One was a rich coal king last year, The other was a plut

Religion, politics and art They then discussed together; They talked of science, war and sports, But never mentioned weather.

Elderly Maiden-Aline, somebody rang the "Why!" "To give madame the satisfaction to think

A Thoughtful Servant.

that somebody had called."-Time, Ague was frequently treated with spiders and cobwebs. Fright was also looked upon

Warts, it was averred, could be cured by rubbing bacon on them, the condition being The Poor Apaches.

A recent press dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says: About eight months

work, the making of chairs being their

It is well to feed hay twice during the They became gloomy, and their and outs with perhaps a mixture of bran. diction seems likely to be verified. A sumption. Two more are now in the beets, feed them two or three times a case, and the prison physicians state week, as a change from dry food is pro- that all are becoming similarly affected by the climate.

The remaining Indians are despairing and hopeless. They expect to die, and until that release comes alternately chale and mope under confine-

ment. The opinion of the physicians that all will die of consumption has led the prison authorities to take some steps with a view of securing their removal. Their pardon or change of location has been recommended, and it is thought likely that the Government officials will order their transfer to some other prison.

"I have used St. Patrick's Pills," says Mr. J. Reynolds, of Mavfield, Ky., "and pronouce them superior to any I have ever before used. I do not pesitate to recommend them, know ing them to be reliable." They are thorough, yet gentle in their action and leave the system in splendid condition. As a cathartic, or for disorders of the liver, St. Patrick's Pills have no equal. For sale by Thos. Weedin.

Says the Silver Belt: The newspapers of Arizona, which circulate throughout the United States, publish matter of more value in one year than a commissioner [of immigration] would in ten, and they are entitled to credit for any benefit which Arizona has received from alroad. The Las Vegas Optic truthfully says: What would California be to-day had it not been for the thankless, ill-paid, but nevertheless effective work done for it by the press? How much of a boom side to the out. Then snap or buckle would there have been had it not been for the newspapers? How many of this strap, and by pulling on your lines the thousands of eastern people would his family down from Pinal and has you will find that you can pull the bit have gone there had it not been for what they read in the columns of the newspapers?

Tetter.-The itching and smarting sensation which makes tetter one of the most aggravating and annoving diseases that afflict humanity and keeps the victim in perfect torment, is almost instantly relieved by Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment, and many cases have been permanently cured by its continued application.

Capt. C. H. Webber, deputy collecter of internal revenue at Tucson, was planks. Make the point end sharp by found dead in his bed in that city last shaving off the corners, and bolt firmly Monday morning. He was about 55 together; place the spreading ends 18 years of age and came to Arizona feet apart. Use for the spreading brace about ten years ago from Massachua 2x4 inch 18 foot scantling, spiked setts. The immediate cause of his firmly on the ends of the V near the top, which will leave two inches to be rounded Webber was well known in Florence,

St. Patrick's Pills are made from the best and purest material it is possible to obtain. They are sugar coated, and undoubtedly the most perfect cathartic and liver pills in use. For sale by Thos, Weedin,

A new gold excitement has broken out near Holbrook, Arizona, where rich placer gold has been found, with plenty of temporary water. A dispatch says many parties, principally from New Mexico, have taken up claims in the Carrizo gold fields and that great excitement exists. Coupled with this is a curious statement that casts discredit upon the report. It is said the discoverer of these fields kept To fill a furrow, hitch a team to ropes the matter secret, and, worked them or chains attached to the spreading ends until he was forced to disclose their whereabouts for a "grub stake." the placers are so rich in gold he needed no outside assistance, for a single as to do the best work. It might be bet- day's work should give him enough for at least a month's supply of food.

A person is seldom sick when their bowels are regular and never well when they are irregular. Bear this in mind, and keep your bowels regular by an occasional dose of St. Patrick's Pills. For sale by Thos. Weedin.

Spot cash prices at W. C

Choice Early Rose table potatees @ \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Choice California pink beans

@ \$4.50 per 100 lbs. Coal Oil, per case \$4.00.

California Flour, per 100 lbs \$4.00

Choice Eastern Butter 35c, per lb. Everything else in our line

Above figures are for Cash. Mr. H. C. Hoffman, better known as "Big Hoff," who was brutally beaten brush.

and kicked by George H. Roberts at Silver King about three weeks ago, is lying at the point of death in Casa Grande, and the doctor says he cannot survive. The injuries to his head have caused an abcess in the brain. Roberts was last heard of in Globe and the sheriff telegraphed for his arrest Thursday and Under Sheriff Thomas at once took the stage and will bring him down to Florence.

A party consisting of Mrs. Rannells, Misses Fannie Bartleson, Hattie Elbel, Genevieve Oury, Nellie Bartleson, and Messrs. Julian Laughlin, Ed. Rannells, H. V. Jackson and W. Wood Porter went up to Mesquite Springs at Mineral Hill on Friday morning of last week and spent three or four days at that pleasant retreat.

Mrs. C. D. Henry is reported serious ly ill. She is under the professional care of Dr. VanValkenburg.

way House, spent several days in town Judge this week. Mr. P. R. Brady went to Phenix last

A Descending Scale Uncle Berkshire-Heow much be that

watch? Jeweler-Forty dollars. Uncle Berkshire-En that smaller one! Jeweier-Fifty dollars. Uncle Berkshire-En the smallest one! Jeweler-Seventy-five dollars. Uncle Berkshire-Gosh, mister! How much is no watch!-Jewellers' Weekly.

Delicate Solicitude. ないな 201 1. B

Floor Manager Brown-Yo'll 'xcuse me, Miss Kittison, ef I says a word dat 's a liddle

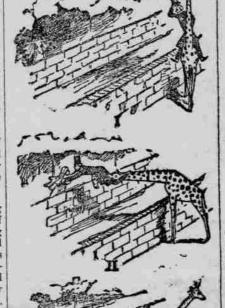
had come into use. A few years later pussonal) came an entirely new revised edition Miss Kittison-I allus knowed yo' couldn' of larger size, with 3000 pictorial illusbe nuffin bud a gen'leman, Professor Brown. trations; then, after an interval of a Floor Manager (in a whisper)-De hay is few years, a biographical dictionary of comin' out'n yo' fish twist.-Judge. nearly 10,000 names, and a supple-

About the Size of It.

Times change and men and boys change another new and most valuable ediwith them, but the boys still continue to imitate the ways of the men as closely as they 25,000 titles. The work is not now can. Tommy and little Pete belong to the Kukuana club, an apparently flourishing only the best Dictionary of the words company of small boys which necessitates a great deal of begging from parents to keep Dictionary, a Gazetteer of the World and a great many other good and use up the weekly financial requirements of the organization. Rather tired of the drain of ful things in its many valuable tables. mies for this purpose, Pete's father asked him this morning:

"What do you do at the Kukuana club, any way!" 'Oh, we-we pay our assessments I" said the

boy.—Boston Transcript. An Abduction



-Fliegende Blactter. Class in Composition Tencher-Now, children, I will give you three words-Boys, Bees and Bears; and I want you to compose a sentence which will include all three words.

Small Boy-I have it. Teacher-John McCarthy, you may give to your sentence. John McCarthy-Boys bees bare whin they goes in swimming.-Harper's Bazar.

Abstinence and Literature Young Wife-The paper says Rider Hag gard finds that he can do finer work when he abstains from all animal food, Husband (a reporter)-Well, I believe could write better if I know there weren't any butchers' bills coming in.-Philadelphia

A Man of Resources. Tommy Traddles (threateningly)--- I'll tall my father on you. Willie Waffles-What do I care for your father! He can't hurt me.
Tommy Traddles—Can't he! Can't be

My father is a doctor.-New York Sun. Even More Necessary.

Record



Indulgent Papa-Why, my dear, you had a party last month. How often do you wish to entertain your friends? She-This one is not to entertain my friends, papa, but to snub my enemies. - Lifa.

A Convincing Portrait. Mr. Harry Furniss, the well known carieaturist on the staff of Punch, tells the following anecdote, which amusingly illustrates some of the troubles of the harassed portrait painter:

A man once called upon a portrait painter and asked him to paint his father. "But where is your father?" asked he of the

"Ob, he died ten years ago.".
"Then how can I paint him?" asked the "Why," was the reply, "I have just some your portrait of Moses. Surely, if you can paint the portrait of a man who died thousands of years ago, you can more easily paint the portrait of my father, who has only been dead ten years."

Seeing the sort of man with whom be had to deal, the artist undertook the work.
When the picture was finished, the newly dossomed art patron was called in to see it. He gazed at it in silence for some time, his eyes filling with tears, and then softly and reverently said: "So that is my father! Ah, how he is

BrutaL Jones is frankness itself.

Being at an evening party he took occasion to compliment a lady, not otherwise remarka-ble for her beauty, on her small feet.

"You can't mean what you say, Mr. Jones," said the kady, greatly flattered, as she still further, by a deft movement of the hand, exare of Dr. VanValkenburg.

Mr. Jesse F. Mayhew, of the Half-looking down; "I only saw half of them."—

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March 8, 1889.

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Charles F. Bennett, plaintiff vs. John Ryan, defendant.

Action brought in the Justice's Court of Precinct No. I, in and for the county of Pinsl, in the Territory of Arizona.

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